

## DIRECTOR ASKS PARENTS TO TRY WORK OF Y.M.C.A.

Secretary of Boys' Department Says Boys Need Training and Development That Is Given.

Widney Gordon, assistant physical director at the Y. M. C. A., who was recently appointed boys' work secretary by the board of directors, makes an appeal to parents to give their boys a trial in the work being offered for boys by the association.

"If fathers and mothers were to permit their sons to take part for six months in the activities for boys and then note the physical, mental and mental development resulting from the training, it would not be necessary to invite any fellow to join," Mr. Gordon said. "It would be impossible to keep them from joining."

"They get the proper supervision and have the right kind of associates here, and we offer physical training that it is impossible for them to get in any other way. Parents owe it to their sons to grant these privileges, for the sake of their own well-being."

Mr. Gordon has a number of plans under way for the boys' activities. There will be at least three separate clubs. A ping-pong club is being organized and three of the best players from the local Y. M. C. A. will meet three of Moline's best players on Tuesday evening at the Rock Island association rooms.

### Boys' Club.

A club for boys from 10 to 14 is being formed and the activities of the older boys' group composed of high school boys, are already in full swing. Tomorrow morning the boys will don overalls and will attend to the work of cleaning up and equipping their clubrooms in the basement.

Three representatives of the club will attend the older boys' conference at Aurora, on Nov. 23, 29 and 30.

This winter Mr. Gordon plans to have the ground used for tennis courts flooded and fitted up for a skating rink. "We have lots of attractive features of entertainment the way," he said, "and it improves the boys to get lined up with the snow."

Clarence Fleagle has been appointed chairman of the boys' membership committee, and William Lambert, chairman of the social committee.

## CAR HEATERS TO BE WIDELY USED IN FUTURE AUTO

BY J. P. GORMAN.

One of the outstanding features of motor car production this season is the trend toward car heaters. Twenty motor car manufacturers are equipping all or part of their line of closed cars with car heaters. This may be regarded as an indication that before long a heater will be considered as a necessary part of standard equipment to the same extent as a starter.

Comfort being one of the principal features of owner interest car heaters are certain to have a strong appeal to car owners and influence their decision in purchasing a car.

Closed cars particularly have always been sold on the basis of comfort and all-year use. Inasmuch as warmth is essential to comfort in winter, the argument is advanced that a non-heated automobile is very much like a house without a furnace and dependent on its walls and roof for protection.

It is the car owner's only way to gain by increased use of motor car heaters. Automobile manufacturer and dealer, alike, benefit.

Starting with mid-winter or earlier, manufacturers and dealers are urged to store cars in order to be in a position to take care of the demand. This is a decided handicap on all concerned, and has been a handicap to production sales. An enormous amount of material is tied up for a considerable period, not to mention the item of storage charges, an item of no mean proportion in itself.

Behind the above statement rests the storage problem particularly in open cars, this type of body will within the influence of car heaters. Two manufacturers who in the past two years have used heaters on their closed cars, have taken a step farther this season in equipping their complete line, including all open body models, with car heaters. Garages and accessory dealers also report a demand for car heaters from open cars.

Viewed from this angle, the car heater will do much toward solving the winter storage problem for manufacturer and dealer. This is a matter for dealers who have abundance of closed car prospects and an alarming scarcity of open cars to sell.

Dealers unable to take care of closed car prospects in many cases may be able to induce the prospect to accept a touring car equipped with a heater as a worthy substitute for the situation.

There is also a vast number of car buyers who cannot afford the additional price of a heater and who require all-year use of their car. In this case, also, heaters have an unusually strong appeal.

It seems but a logical step to the car heater to the truck. Drivers of delivery cars and others are obliged to be out in all weather, and it is only natural that their personal comfort should affect their efficiency.

Manufacturers of motor trucks are equipping his cab bodies with sitting side curtains and as standard equipment a heater and efficient heater, using kerosene gas from the motor.

## WORKING GIRL WINS \$10,000 PRIZE AS PRETTIEST GIRL IN NEW YORK



Miss Alice Louise Secker.

Miss Alice Louise Secker, factory employe, has just been awarded a prize of \$10,000 for being the prettiest girl in New York. The contest was conducted by a New York newspaper and the judges were D. W. Griffith, motion picture producer; Harrison Fisher, magazine illustrator, and George M. Cohan, theatrical producer and playwright.

## EACH COUNTY'S RECORD IN WAR IS TO BE KEPT

Organization of Committee is Object of Vigorous Campaign of State Historical Library.

The organization of a war records committee in every county in Illinois is the object of a vigorous campaign being conducted by the war records section of the Illinois state historical library.

Committees are already at work in a large number of counties, while in a few cases where an early beginning was made the task is being brought to completion.

In Logan and Platt counties, for example, local committees began work before the armistice with the result that the most valuable of the records, pertaining to these counties have been preserved and will constitute a permanent memorial to their war achievements.

Certain counties are planning the publication of elaborate histories of their war activities, the work being supervised in some cases by local historical societies while in other cases the project has taken the form of a commercial venture.

In Jersey county a volume has appeared of which every citizen of the county may be proud.

As fast as the committees are organized and their attention is being called to the desirability of collecting and preserving the records of the various county war service organizations. Many of these agencies were connected with the state council of defense. The following committees, for example, were organized in nearly every county:

Executive committee.  
County auxiliary.  
Woman's committee.  
Neighborhood committee.  
Publicity committee.  
Food production and conservation committee.

County finance committee.  
Highways transportation committee.  
Commercial economy administration.

Non-war construction bureau.  
Legal advisory board.  
Others Who Helped.

There were also several more or less independent agencies which were organized by counties and which cooperated with the state council of defense. The most important of these were as follows:

American Red Cross.  
Four-minute men.  
United States food administration.

United States fuel administration.  
United States boys' working reserve.  
United States war savings committee.

Liberty loan committee. These in charge of the collection of war records in the various counties are being urged to make every effort to see that the records of these agencies, consisting of minutes of proceedings, formal reports, correspondence, publicity material, etc., are carefully preserved. The chairman of these committees should be vitally interested in seeing that the record of their service is not destroyed, and they are being urged to cooperate to the fullest possible extent with those who are collecting material. It is expected that all such data gathered will be placed in some central depository, within the county itself.

Besides this material, county war records committees are being urged to collect newspapers, letters and diaries of men in the service, posters, photographs, etc., all of which will increase in value and interest as years go by. In many counties the board of supervisors has arranged for the permanent preservation of this historical material in a memorial room.

## ROCK ISLAND IS PRAISED HIGHLY BY AIR RACERS

Lieutenant Hansberger, Writes to Mayor of Rock Island the Air Racers Hold for City.

The aviators who contested in the trans-continental air derby have nothing but praise to offer for Rock Island field. This was contained in a letter from Lieutenant H. S. Hansberger, who was commanding officer at the local control station during the race, received by Mayor H. M. Schriver.

In his letter, Lieutenant Hansberger states that every aviator whom he has talked to since arriving at his home station, Middletown, Pa., say that they were treated better at Rock Island than at any other stop on the route.

One of them, he says, remarked especially about free lodging at the hotel and the lunch fixed up for him by the Rock Island.

The air service department is also well pleased with the assistance rendered by the citizens and officials here during the race.

## ARE YOUR SHOES FOR FASHION OR FOR YOUR FOOT?

Cinderella of Rock Island lamp this discourse on shoes from the Health Adviser of the University of Illinois.

"A fashion paper recently announced that shoes were to be pointed, with long ramps and high heels. If a shoe is worn as a decoration this style might, perhaps, go unchallenged, but if it is to be worn as a sanitary article of clothing, on a foot which is expected to give its owner efficient service, there is not much about such a shoe that would not be better if it were changed."

"Such a shoe always has a steel support in the shank from the heel to the ball of the foot. This steel supports the arch, making the muscles which were intended by nature for that job more or less unnecessary. The law of muscle growth is always the same. Use develops it—constant rest, tension, or pressure causes wasting. However well a steel shank preserves the shape of the arch, it weakens its natural supports and, therefore, is a factor in the broken or fallen arch which results later when the weakened foot is called upon to do a man's work. Every shoe should have a flexible shank which allows the muscles of the arch to work with every step. The archy shoe, made on the Munson last, is constructed in this way, but those which follow the dictates of fashion for either men or women are not designed to give the muscles a chance."

"The shape of the toe is another important point in the choice of shoes. Various shoes are on the market now which are attempts in the right direction. It is not enough to have round or broad toes. The inside line should be straight so that when the shoes are placed together the toes will not separate. Shoes which do not conform to this style are the most frequent cause of bunions."

"Heels should be broad and low. A high heel gives the foot more leverage work than it can do, and sprained ankles often result. High heels also cause callouses on the ball of the foot, and by elevating the heel, cause the foot to push further into the toe of the shoe with every step."

"Dr. Woods Hutchinson once said that if he could say only one thing about shoes he would emphasize it in electric lights on the streets. For heaven's sake get your shoes big enough."

Suit miners can wear summer clothes in the coldest weather without fear of catching cold, for colds are unknown among these workers.

The store that keeps the cost of living down.

**FISK & LOOSLEY & CO.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
MOLINE ILL.

If it isn't right tell us. We'll make it right.

## New Winter Coats at Prices Too Good to Miss:

Splendid new winter coats, cloth a few plush, the "close-out" of a big maker who was willing to sell at less than the regular price in order to clear out his show room by November 15.

There are coats of every style that's in style right now: coats of fur, heavy cheviots, tweeds, velvets, etc., some full trimmed, some seal collar, some cozy collar, some marten, some plush.

Some are belted with the narrow belts and ties, so stylish just now; some ripple backs, large button trimmed, very baby; others in plaid, suitable for motor wear; and so on. The variety includes a wide range of very desirable styles, in all sizes up to 47.

Instead of putting them on sale at regular prices, we have marked these new coats the way we get them—under price:

Coats made to sell for \$75.00, we have marked \$55.00.

\$50 coats we have marked \$39.75.

For coats like those that have been selling for \$45.00 we say \$35.00.

Coats we could get \$40.00 for we have marked \$29.75.

There are in the lot about twenty coats that should sell for \$35.00, marked \$25.00.

At \$19.75 we have grouped twenty coats that "women who know" will see it once should be \$25.00.

And there are some of these coats marked \$15.00.

Cut prices on every ladies' suit we've got. Fresh, new, stylish fall 1919 suits in splendid variety; worth regular \$27.50, \$35.00, \$45.00, \$50.00, \$60.00, \$65.00, \$75.00; choice of the whole lot, One-third off, one-third off, joff.

## Another Lot: Samples of Ladies' Fine Shoes:

Samples of ladies' fine Havana brown button and lace high shoes, patent leather with gray tops, tan tops, black tops; ladies' kid shoes with gray tops, lace or button; sizes 3 1/2 to 4 1/2, that represent shoes selling right now at \$12.50 a pair on State street. They are absolutely as fresh and clean as if never taken out of the wholesale house, and we are selling them at just \$6.99 pair.

Children's new "high cut" button shoes, ages 2 to 4 years; good shoes, well made, bright and pleasing for the little folks; patent leather with red silk tassel; brown tops and brown silk tassel; black tops and black silk tassels; shoes really worth \$2.50 for \$1.99 pair.



Stamped lunch cloths on linen cloth cutting: 90c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.25 and \$4.75.  
Tapestry table cloths: \$2.75, \$3.50 and \$5.50.  
Stamped night gowns—Perle-Lane content cotton: \$1.75.  
Buffet set: 2-piece: 75c.  
12x20 inch dresser scarfs, stamped on fine mercerized poplin: 75c.  
Stamped pillow cases: \$1.00.

Ladies who have given their subscription to the Delineator magazine by telephone or at our Pattern Department, are requested to call and get their subscription card tomorrow.

## Now For Silk Hosiery:

Silk hosiery may be scarce—in fact we know it is. Yet early purchases, away back in January, have brought us the most varied assortment of silk hosiery for men and women that we have ever shown. Here are some:

Women's full fashioned thread silk hose, white, black, brown, gray, mouse and navy \$2.75 pair.

Women's full fashioned thread silk hose, double knee; black, brown, gray: \$2.75 pair.

Women's full fashioned thread silk hose; black, all the shades of brown, castor, mouse and gray: \$2.50 pair.

Women's pure thread silk hose, full fashioned or veamed back; black, white or brown: \$2.00 pair.

Women's pure thread silk hose, seamed back; black, brown, castor, mouse and gray \$1.50 and \$1.00 pair.

Men's full fashioned thread silk hose; black, white, brown and gray: \$1.50 pair.

Men's heavy thread black silk hose: \$1.00 pair.

Men's novelty striped silk hose; navy, brown and gray: \$1.50 and \$1.25 pair.

Men's silk plaited drop stitch hose; black, brown and navy: 85c pair.

## In the Millinery Dept.:

Beautiful new winter hats of satin solid and beaver; of rich black satin solid in combination with gold metallic cloth; others of brown satin metallic cloth, in the new poke shapes, and small draped turbans. These hats will please critical women: Choose for \$12.50, \$10.00 and \$9.50.

Three tableful of new fall street hats and dress hats, stylishly trimmed, of best materials:

One table, hats worth to \$4.00 for \$1.99 each.

One table, hats worth to \$7.50, for \$3.50.

One table, hats worth to \$12.50 for \$7.50.

## New Shopping Bags, \$1.25:

Here are fifty pretty new velvet bags, silver finish frames, silk tassel to match; colors black, brown and taupe: \$1.25 each.

## In Our Linen Department:

Pure linen center 52-inch lunch cloths, filet lace edgings: \$5.00.

Buffet scarfs to match lunch cloths, three sizes: \$2.50, \$2.75 and \$2.98 each.

13-piece luncheon sets: \$5.00 and \$6.50 set.

Lunch cloths to match: \$3.75 and \$3.25.

Dollies to match, 7 to 36 inch width: 23c up to \$2.50 each.

## In the Men's Furnishing Dept.:

Boys' gray flannel blouse waists, sizes 6 to 14, 98c.

Boys' knee trousers; 6 to 14 years: 98c.

Boys' "rah rah" fall hats: 79c.

Boys' plain white madras blouses: 79c.

Men's knit sweater coats, gray or blue: \$1.75.

Men's khaki flannel shirts, not all sizes: 98c.

Leather palm gauntlet gloves: 39c pair.

Men's leather work mitts: 59c.

## Groceries, Saturday:

Dressed chickens, fresh drawn, 35c lb.

Fresh baked bread, two 10c loaves for 15c.

Fresh Baltimore oysters, shipped under seal direct from the wharf to us: 69c q.

Fresh sweet potatoes, 7 lb. for 25c.

"Extra Brand" coffee, 45c lb.

Fresh Florida oranges, 30c doz.

Fresh cranberries, 15c quart.

Fresh Minnesota peaches, 3 lb.

Canoe cauliflower, 25c can.

"Blue Ribbon" spaghetti, 2 cans for 25c.

"Dromedary" dates, 23c pkg.

California seedling raisins, 25c lb.

Hastings' syrup, gallon pail, 95c.

Dried beef, sliced thin and even, half pound 25c.

Cooked corned beef, sliced, 35c lb.

Boiled ham, sliced, half pound 30c.

Brick cheese, 40c lb.

Pineapple cheese, 15c pkg.

"Medium Red" salami, tall can, 20c.

Klappert's hardtack, large can, 25c.

Prepared mince meat, 2 lbs. for 25c.

Tuna fish, 3 cans for 35c.

Two Meat Cutters Wanted, A No. 1 Men. ED VAN DEN BUSSCHE, Prop. Phone 494 and 51 627 9th street, 317 17th street